



WOMEN'S INTERESTS



Society

Monday.

Golden Rule Circle—Mrs. W. O. Miller.
Ladies of the G. A. R.—G. A. R. Hall.
O. E. S. Parlor Club—Masonic Hall.

Tuesday.

Wartburg League—Immanuel Lutheran church.
Westminster Guild—Mrs. Prentiss Hovey Case, 316 Third St.
Y. W. M. S.—St. Paul's Church.
Baldwin Auxiliary, U. S. W. V.—G. A. R. Hall.

Wednesday.

Kingdom-Mt. Union Aid Society—Mrs. Jule Hill.
Sec. 6 M. E. Society—Mrs. Lester St. 629 N. Jefferson.
South Dixon Community Club—Mrs. Geo. Williams.

THE HAPPIEST TREE.

An apple-tree must be a happy tree. When fall comes and the apples red-

den.
An apple-tree must be a happy tree. When the high grasses underneath it deaden.

The fall of heavy apples, red and round.
Sweet, juicy, sound.

And, when the first soft snowflake swiftly flies,

All ready to be peeled for apple pie!

An apple-tree must be a happy tree. When after it has labored greatly.

First with its blossoms pink and white and free,

Then with the tiny globules prim and stately.

That grow and grow from green to red or gold,

Then, with the cold,

Call out to those who waited them.

"Come, eat!"

And give up gaily, all their hoarded sweet.

An apple-tree must be a happy tree. For it is of the best who give.

An apple-tree must be the happiest tree.

I think—don't you?—of all the trees that live.

And don't you think the happiest time of all

Is in the fall,

When children come? What grown-up understands

The joy with which the tree fills their wee hands?

—By Mary Carolyn Davis.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS.

Wash Day Dinner.

On ironing and cleaning days plan to have your main dish for dinner.

baked one so that it may be prepared in a short time and may cook while you are about your work.

Before pouring milk or cream from a bottle always wipe the edges of the top carefully.

Rub With Oil.

After you have washed the tiles on your grate or floor give them an extra rub with an old silk handkerchief moistened with linseed oil.

Bread for Sandwiches.

Bread for sandwiches should be twenty-four hours old and preferably baked in long square loaf since there is less waste this way.

Color of Beef.

When buying beef select that which is moderately fat with flesh that is a bright red color.

BALDWIN AUXILIARY, U. S. W. V. TO MEET.

Baldwin Auxiliary, No. 23, U. S. W. V. will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in G. A. R. hall and a good attendance is desired.

SOUTH DIXON COMMUNITY CLUB.

The members of the South Dixon Community club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. George Williams of the Dutch road.

GEORGETTE DRESS



Figured chiffons and silks are not to pass out with the summer, as they usually do. They have been so popular they are to be carried over into the winter season. Here we have a figured georgette mounted over a navy blue satin foundation that follows very tailored lines, and can be worn very informally. The collar is of plain crepe and the fesses at the low waistline are in rose shades.

Wedding at the Brooklyn Church

The Brooklyn Township Lutheran church was the scene of a pretty wedding Wednesday, at 1:30 p. m., when Rev. W. A. Burdick pronounced the words that made the principals man and wife. The bride was Miss Cora M. Melbrech and the groom, Charles A. Mollen. The service, in which the double ring ceremony was used, was witnessed by a large number of relatives and friends of the couple.

Mrs. Mollen looked very pretty in a tan silk dress with hat to match, carrying a bridal bouquet. The couple were unattended. Mrs. B. Ogilvie, a friend of the bride, sang, "O Blessed House," during the course of the ceremony.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Melbrech, residents of Brooklyn township. She is a young lady of many sterling traits of character and a favorite among her many friends.

The groom is a native of LaMolle and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mollen. During the time that he has lived in that community he has gained an enviable reputation as a thrifty and hard working citizen. He is a man who is held in high esteem by everyone who knows him.

Immediately following the ceremony the newlyweds departed on a honeymoon trip that will take them to different cities and points of interest in the state of Wisconsin. They will go to housekeeping on a farm near LaMolle upon their return from the northern trip. Their many friends are eagerly awaiting their return to shower them with congratulations and best wishes.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER AT NEIGHBOUR HOME.

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Neighbour entertained friends at dinner. Out-of-town guests were John Carruthers and daughter, Mrs. Z. P. Ferguson and F. A. Carruthers and daughter, Miss Stella, all of Neoga, Ill. The Neoga friends returned to their homes the following day.

John Carruthers, at the age of 85, a Civil War veteran, makes the long auto trip of 250 or 275 miles, in a day's ride without apparent fatigue.

Women Are Not Easily Deceived

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 13.—Club women of Illinois will do all in their power to arouse sentiment against disloyalty so that there will be "no room in America for men and women who are attacking this nation under the cloak of pacifism," Mrs. George Thomas Palmer, president of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs said in a statement made public here today.

Mrs. Palmer's statement followed her address given on National Defense Day, in which she said that the Illinois Federation had gone on record as favoring National Defense and preparedness.

"So long as women have virile men for husbands and virile men for sons, they are not going to be hoodwinked by so-called peace propaganda, which most often is only a cloak for seditious doctrine," Mrs. Palmer said.

"I believe that any action which may help to counteract the insidious so-called pacifism which is broad in the land, which can help to awaken our loyalty and patriotism should be encouraged by every right thinking citizen. It seems to be that such a simple preparedness plan as was demonstrated all over the country, yesterday can help us to keep that wise middle ground which protects us from such militarism as Germany thrust upon the world and the cowardly pacifism of China. China believes in no central government and is a pacifist nation. The papers are full of the result of such an attitude in that country today.

"Personally I am getting awfully tired of having it thought that all women succumb to any propaganda which includes the word 'peace,' no matter what kind of peace or how dishonorable that peace may be. Only the unthinking, the fanatic, can want such a thing."

Mrs. Palmer referred to cartoon published in the Daily Worker, printed in Chicago as an example of "the deadly designs of a Red political movement that derides religion and would stamp out any restraint which imposes patriotic obligation."

"It is so such deadly poison as this," she said referring to the cartoon which caricatures the Christ, "that we have opened the doors of America and have permitted a free press and free speech."

Missionary Society Meeting Thursday

The Ladies' of St. James Missionary society held a most enjoyable meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. D. Missman and daughter, Edith. The forenoon was spent in social chat.

The delicious picnic dinner served at noon was much enjoyed by the eighteen ladies present.

The afternoon program opened with singing, "Savior Sprinkle Many Nations." Mrs. Maxwell read the Scripture lesson taken from 1st Samuel. Prayer followed. The monthly lesson was conducted by Mrs. Geisler, the topic being "Holding the Migrant Workers." The lesson study followed, in which all took an active part. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Roll call followed.

A poem written by Margaret Sangster entitled "Her Wish," was given by Mrs. Martha Shippert and much enjoyed.

As there was no further business the meeting closed with all repeating the Lord's Prayer.

George Rutherford Weds Mrs. Hagerman

Mrs. Margaret Hagerman of Waukegan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Page of Pine Creek township, and George Stewart Rutherford of Chicago were married Wednesday, Sept. 10th, in Chicago.

The bride is well known in Dixon and has many friends here. The bridegroom's former home is in Canada.

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and Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford contemplate a wedding journey there. He is a pharmacist by trade.

SECTION NO. 6 M. E. AID WILL MEET.

Section No. 6, M. E. Aid Society, will meet with Mrs. Lester Street, 520 N. Jefferson avenue Wednesday afternoon. A good attendance is desired and each member is requested to bring with her a tea towel to replenish the stock in the church kitchen.

WERE ENTERTAINED RECENTLY IN DIXON.

Attorney and Mrs. J. E. Erwin delightfully entertained recently, at a 6 o'clock dinner, the Misses Florence and Celeste Haren of Monroe, Wis., and Miss Mary Erwin of Dixon.

Miss Celeste Haren is one of the new teachers in the Dixon schools, and a sister of Mrs. George Erwin.

MRS. WILSON AND DAUGHTER GUESTS HERE.

Mrs. John Wilson and daughter, Miss Wilson, of Evanston, are guests of Mrs. Sarah Hitchcock of Dixon. Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Hitchcock are sisters-in-law.

TO SING SUNDAY MORNING AT METHODIST CHURCH.

Miss LaVera Waite of Prophetstown will be soloist at the Sunday morning service at the Methodist church. Miss Waite is the pupil of Mrs. Hess-Burr of this city.

LEAVES FOR CARTHAGE COLLEGE.

Miss Helen White left this morning for Burlington, Iowa, to spend the week-end with Miss Elizabeth Lescher, her roommate at Carthage College. Misses White and Lescher will return to College together.

Thirty-eight Pupils Enrolled at Eldena

Eldena—Our village school opened last week with enrollment of thirty-eight pupils.

Floyd Hopkins visited friends here over Labor Day.

Lena Crouse spent a few days last week with her uncle, Earl Howard of Mendota.

Mrs. Ed Howard spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Sam McClannahan.

Maurice Shoemaker and Doris Shipper are attending high school at Dixon.

Our new school teacher Miss Angela of Sublette is staying at the L. W. Martin home.

Mrs. Percy Gleason was in Dixon on business Saturday.

Chas. Littrell were in Dixon Saturday evening.

Edmund Trumble spent Saturday and Sunday in Dixon with his aunt, Mrs. Clark Mossholder.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gleason and daughter Betty Jane of Chicago spent the week end at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. F. Gleason.

Miss Shirley McLaughlin of Aurora is spending her vacation here with relatives and friends in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jacobus of Dixon visited at the home of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Cora Shoemaker Sunday.

Rev. Goss and family were entertained at the Stevens home north of the Kingdom Sunday.

Troy Rhinehart was calling on friends here Sunday afternoon.

Everyone is invited to attend church here Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The young peoples' choir, which has just been organized, will lead the singing.

Many cut flowers live longer if sugar is added to the water in which they stand—about one part of sugar to nine parts of water.

WANTED—Users of Job Printing want your work. We can give you service, quality and price. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.



BY SISTER MARY.

Pickling season is now at hand and Mrs. Housewife is busy putting away her favorite pickles and preserves for the winter months.

So I have prepared a number of recipes which I feel will be of service during the season.

All of these recipes have been thoroughly tested and if followed closely will give good results.

GHERKINS.

(Small, Unripe Cucumber Pickles.) One-half peck (about 125) small cucumbers, 2 quarts boiling water, two cups salt, lump of alum size of a nutmeg, 1 gallon vinegar, 4 sticks cinnamon, 6 tablespoons sugar, 2 tea-

spoons mustard seed, 3 tablespoons whole cloves, 1 tablespoon celery seed. Wash cucumbers and wipe dry. Put in a deep stone jar and pour over salt dissolved in boiling water. Cover with a cheesecloth and let stand three days.

Drain brine from cucumbers, bring brine to boiling point and return to cucumbers, cover and let stand three days.

Drain brine from cucumbers. Wipe cucumbers and return to the crock. Pour over boiling water to cover in which alum has been dissolved. Let stand over night. In the morning drain from alum water and let stand in clear, cold water for two hours. Drain and wipe.

Put cucumbers, vinegar and spices in preserving kettle. Bring to the boiling point and simmer, closely covered for ten minutes. Pack cucumbers in sterilized jar, fill jars to overflowing with boiling vinegar and seal.

CUCUMBER RINGS. "Slicing" cucumbers, 1 ounce stick cinnamon, 1 ounce whole cloves, 1 ounce whole allspice, 3 pounds brown sugar, 3 pints vinegar.

The seeds in the cucumbers must be tender. Wipe cucumbers and soak in a strong brine for three days. Drain from brine and soak in clear water for three days. Drain and simmer for two hours in weak vinegar in which a lump of alum the size of a nutmeg has been dissolved. Drain from vinegar and cut in inch slices. There should be enough cucumbers to fill a 1-gallon crock. Pour over vinegar, sugar and spices which have been brought to the boiling point. Drain off vinegar and pour boiling hot over cucumbers packed in a crock for three successive mornings. When cool, after the third morning, cover with a big plate and store in a dark, cool place.

ELLA'S PICKLES. One cup ground mustard, 1 scant cup salt, 3 quarts vinegar, 1 quart water, small cucumbers.

Mix mustard, salt, vinegar and water and bring to the boiling point. Boil three minutes and let stand until cold. Wipe cucumbers with a soft cloth and pack in a stone crock. Pour over prepared vinegar and let stand three or four days before using.

These pickles can be made as the

cucumbers are gathered, a few put into the vinegar as convenient.

To keep, cover with a weight and store in a cool, dry place.

CRISP PICKLES.

One cup rock salt, 1 cup mustard, 1 cup sugar, 1 gallon vinegar, horseradish root.

Wash cucumbers and wipe dry. Put in a stone jar. Add horseradish root well washed and cut in quarter-inch slices. Put a layer of cucumbers over each layer of cucumbers. Mix salt, mustard, sugar and vinegar and let stand until dry ingredients are dissolved. Pour over cucumbers. Continue to add cucumbers and horseradish until crock is full.

Cover top layer of cucumbers with seven or eight pieces of horseradish root. Cover the whole with a thick layer of grape leaves washed and wiped dry. Put a big plate over the crock and store in a dry, cool place.

These pickles will be ready for use in six weeks.

If the vinegar is very "sharp," dilute it with water. Too strong vinegar is often the cause of wilty pickles, no matter how they are made.

MIXED CREAM PICKLES. Twelve "slicing" cucumbers, two quarts small onions, 12 sweet red peppers, 2 ounces white mustard seed, ¾ cup butter, ¼ cup sugar, 1 tablespoon ground mustard, 4 eggs, 3 pints vinegar, 1 cup sweet cream.

Chop cucumbers, pack in a crock with alternate layers of salt and let stand over night. Do the same with the onions. In the morning drain from the salt liquor, add peppers with seeds removed and chopped and mustard seed and scald in vinegar to cover. Drain.

Cream butter and sugar, add eggs one at a time, thoroughly beating

each egg into mixture. Add mustard and vinegar and mix well. Add cream. Heat to the boiling point, stirring constantly. Add prepared "pickle" and bring again to the boiling point. Seal in sterilized jars.

MIXED PICKLES.

One quart small white onions, one quart sliced green tomatoes, 1 large head cauliflower, 4 green peppers, 1 quart Lima beans, 1 quart tender "stringless" beans, 1 head celery, one quart chopped "slicing" cucumbers, 4 quarts water, 2 cups salt, 1 cup flour, ¼ cup ground mustard, 1 tablespoon turmeric, 1 cup sugar, 2 quarts vinegar.

Remove seeds from peppers and chop. Separate cauliflower into small flowerettes. Let cauliflower stand head down in cold salted water for an hour before separating to remove any lurking insects. Make a brine of the salt and water and pour over all the prepared vegetables except the beans and celery. Let stand 24 hours. Add beans and celery and heat enough to scald. Drain and throw away liquor. Mix flour, mustard and turmeric with enough vinegar to make a thin paste. Add sugar and remaining vinegar. Boil until the mixture thickens. Add vegetables and scald thoroughly. Put into sterilized jar and seal.

CHILI SAUCE. Twelve large ripe tomatoes, 4 medium sized onions, 2 green peppers, 2 stalks celery, 1 cup sugar, 2 cups vinegar, 3 tablespoons salt, 2 tea-

spoons cinnamon, 1 teaspoon allspice, 1 teaspoon cloves, ¼ teaspoon black pepper, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1 teaspoon mustard.

Scald and peel tomatoes, cut in small pieces and put in preserving kettle. Prepare peppers and chop. Chop onions and celery. Add to tomatoes

and boil 15 minutes. Add remaining ingredients and boil until thick, about 1½ hours.

PICCALILLI.

Four quarts chopped green tomatoes, 1 pint chopped onion, 3 red peppers, 1 quart chopped green peppers, 1 medium sized head cabbage, 1 head celery, 2 cups light brown sugar, 1 ounce white mustard seed, 2 ounces stick cinnamon, 1 ounce whole cloves, 1 ounce allspice berries, 1 cup salt, vinegar.

Wash tomatoes and peppers. Remove stem end from both and seeds from peppers. Peel onions. Quarter cabbage and remove core. Clean and trim celery. Chop each vegetable separately. Put in a big crock in alternating layers, sprinkling each layer with salt. Let stand over night. In the morning drain and throw away the liquor. Tie spices in a cheesecloth bag. Put vegetables, sugar and spices in preserving kettle with enough vinegar to cover. Heat slowly to the boiling point. Simmer until vegetables are soft. Put into sterilized jars and seal.

Wales is Head British Society for Animals

Chicago—The Prince of Wales visit to this country reminds the Illinois Humane society that the heir apparent to the British throne, among his many other titles, also is president of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. In a foreword to the book, "A Century of Work for Animals," George A. H. Scott, secretary of the Illinois branch, quotes the prince as writing as follows:

"A hundred years ago in this country but few friends even in this country, England, but happily those friends were staunch. Ignoring the ridicule and abuse that assailed them, they set to work to overcome the many obstacles that ignorance, thoughtlessness and callous indifference put in their way."

"Possibly those early humanitarians never realized the magnitude of the success they had won; today it is apparent to all, and both man and beast are the better for it. For though it may be said that the man who protects an animal from ill-treatment acts solely with the object of befriending the animal, yet, none the less, his kindly deed reacts upon his own character and makes him a better citizen."

The volume was compiled by Capt. E. G. Fairholme, chief secretary of the Royal S. P. C. A. and edited by Elsieley Pain.

"WAVE" RUINED

Broadstairs, England—A party of Broadstairs motorists ran their car over the edge of a cliff, narrowly escaping death. Lady Duncan, sitting in the back seat, complained to rescuers that the accident had "spoiled her permanent wave."

Do not insure your auto until you have talked with H. U. Bardwell, Tel. 39. After 6 p. m. call 303.

THE NEUROCALOMETER

The Greatest Step Forward in Chiropractic History

The one great object of the Chiropractor is to get sick people well, in the shortest possible time, at the least possible expense. All disease is found to be caused by certain vertebrae (small bones of the spine) being out of place, pressing on the nerve and thus preventing the all important vital force from flowing uninterruptedly to the different organs. This interruption of transmission causes disease, as the organs involved are unable to function normally. The logical thing to be done is to relieve the pressure on the nerves so that normal transmission will again prevail. The result is that the effect (disease) disappears, because the cause (nerve pressure) has been adjusted.

This is what the Chiropractor does, i. e., relieves the nerve pressure by means of Chiropractic adjustments given with the bare hands alone. Chiropractic, like other sciences, is progressing daily, and it has now reached the point where the Neurocalometer has been invented, not to treat your disease (Chiropractors never treat) but

- (1) To determine the exact place in the spine where transmission has been interfered with.
- (2) To show the patient this exact place, and to show him what happens when the correct adjustment is given.

It proves beyond a doubt the truth of the philosophy, art and science of Chiropractic, proving to the most skeptical person that Chiropractic indeed "Gets Sick People Well." Phone for an appointment.

Gebhardt & Gebhardt

Palmer Chiropractors

Office—Overstreet Bldg., 203 First St.

Phone 317

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Corner Peoria and Third

10:45 a. m.

"Bible and Creed—their true relationship"

Splendid Music—Dignified Worship and a real welcome

Miss Frances Marie Ackert

Graduate and Instructor of Sherwood Music School of Chicago, will teach Piano, Harmony, Theory, with free lessons in Rhythm.

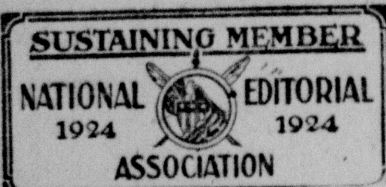
—Phone Y103 or call 212 East Boyd Street—

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1854
Published by
The E. F. Shaw Printing Company at 124 East First
Street, Dixon, Illinois, daily except Sunday.
Successor to
Dixon Daily Sun, established 1854.
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.
Dixon Daily News, established 1908.
Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.
Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois,
for transmission through the mails as second-class mail
matter.
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Associated Press Licensed Wire
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use
for re-publication of all news credited to it or not other-
wise credited to this paper and also the local news there-
in. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein
are also reserved.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier: 20 cents per week or \$10 per
year, payable strictly in advance.
By mail in Lee or surrounding counties: Per year, \$5;
six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, \$.75;
all payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties: per year,
\$7; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month,
\$.75.
Single copies 5 cents.



THE RIVER BANK.

Dixonites should give enthusiastic co-
operation to the movement started in the
city council to improve the south bank of
Rock River on both sides of the Galena
Avenue bridge. The park board is already doing
splendid work on the north shore of the
stream and the plan to fill and beautify the
south bank is equally important and can be
put to valuable, practical use. The scheme
includes filling and building out along the
south shore from the I. N. U. mill-race to Peo-
ria Avenue. Because of the vast amount of
rock which will be excavated in the building
of the new hydro-electric plant, there is now
an opportunity to get material for this filling
work which may not occur again in decades.
The excavated rock must be disposed of and
it may as well be used in this highly useful
manner.

The made ground which will result from
the filling and building out of the river bank
can be parked and beautified so as to trans-
form the river bank from an unsightly place
to a thing of beauty, and the parkway can
also be utilized as a parking space for auto-
mobiles, thereby relieving the great conges-
tion in the downtown streets and providing
more space for the ever growing automobile
traffic.

The program does not include the widening
of River Street, and it is to be regretted that
that could not be done, but there are obstacles
that apparently will present it, at this time
any way. The city authorities could not
widen this street without an expense which
they deem unwarranted, for the pavement
is said to already occupy all of the street
space owned by the city. The narrow point
in the street which has been objected of the
danger to the traffic which will come in over
the paved road to Rockford when completed,
is at the point where the street skirts the
mill-race of the power company. The mill-
race cuts a segment out of the street at this
point. It has been suggested that the diffi-
culty might be overcome by the placing of
piers in the mill-race and bridging the road
over the water at this point. Such a plan,
though perhaps expensive, is entirely feasi-
ble and would, in our opinion, be a justified
expense. River Street will carry a great and
always increasing load of traffic after the
new Black Hawk Trail pavement is complet-
ed. This scenic highway along the shores
and under the bluffs of the beautiful Rock
River will be one of the most famous drives
in the middle west. The natural entrance to
Dixon from that highway is River Street and
the necessity of having this street full width
and as free as possible from dangerous con-
ditions is obvious.

SANE EMIGRATION.

We have heard much of immigration in
these latter years. Here is something on
the other side of the shield—about emigra-
tion. It comes from the country which is
most discriminated against, if there is any
real discrimination, in our present immigra-
tion law. And it comes from a man whose
utterances have not always been regarded
as temperate and sober. Premier Mussolini
of Italy says, in a recent statement to Amer-
ican correspondents:

"The emigration policy pursued by the
Italian government toward the United States,
as toward other countries, aims to avoid send-
ing abroad persons who do not correspond
to the economic and social needs of the coun-
try of immigration. It believes that sending
such persons harms the country which re-
ceives them. as well as that which sends them.

The former is damaged in its economy and
the latter in its reputation."

If the Italian government will adhere to
this principle, there will be no difficulty be-
tween it and America on the immigration
problem. And the utterance is one that de-
serves to be heeded by various other countries
which feel aggrieved by the immigration
quotas to which they are restricted.

ARTERIAL HIGHWAYS.

Commissioner Charles Miller's experiment
in boulevarding Galena Avenue as a through
street, requiring all vehicles to come to a
stop before entering or crossing that street,
is a complete success, and we suggest that
the program be carried out to its natural con-
clusion—the boulevarding of all main arteries
of travel in Dixon. Considerable study should
be given before the entire plan was adopted,
for the matter could be easily overdone to
a point where traffic was needlessly imped-
ed, but there are a number of streets, such
as River Street from Galena Avenue east, and
Third Street, from Galena Avenue west
where the danger of accident could be min-
imized by the erection of stop signs.

DIAMONDS.

Diamonds occasionally are found in glacial
drift in our country. One as big as 17 karats
was discovered in gravel while digging a well
in Wisconsin.

These diamonds were brought down from
somewhere in Canada, carried along in gravel
accompanying glaciers of long ago. Geolo-
gists now are tracing the course of these
glaciers. They expect to find the mother
diamond mines up north.

Geologist is taking the place of the pros-
pector in mining and oil.

If the democrats could gag Davis, hog-tie
Bryan and throttle Mrs. Clem Shaver, the
final result might not be any worse than it
was in 1920.

Scotland Neck, N. C., has prohibited pub-
lic dancing, so necking in Scotland Neck will
again be done on the parlor sofa.

The disgusting thing about paying rent is
it won't stay paid.

TOM SIMS SAYS

It may be more blessed to give than to re-
ceive, but paying isn't half as nice as collect-
ing.

Eat, drink, and be married, for tomorrow
winter may come.

To the pure all things are pure, and to the
crazy all things are crazy.

The rain falls on the just and the unjust,
especially on the just shined shoes.

Good cooking isn't as much an art as find-
ing something good to cook.

The height of folly is looking to see if
Mars is inhabited.

The female of the species stands between
people and the light more often than the
male.

Saddest words of tongue or pen: "We'll
get some coal for our coal bin."

We don't know about business, but all the
cheap cigars will be smoked up after the pres-
idential election.

The light that lies in a woman's eyes is the
light that fools a lot of wise guys.

Boys will be boys, for a while longer, and
then indications are they will be girls and
girls will be boys.

Utopia is a land where summers are cold
and winters are hot.

Too much money makes a man unhappy,
especially after he loses it.

It takes a financial contortionist to make
both ends meet.

A little loving now and then has caused the
shooting of some men.

We have found that very often when you
see a couple of men calling each other liars
both are telling the truth.

A green apple a day will keep the doctor
away from the poorhouse.

You can get over a lot of things by think-
ing them over.

Winter social activities are coming and the
debutantes who failed last year will have to
try harder.

If the first four years forms a child's char-
acter, the future generation will be a gang of
loafers.

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"Your mother wanted this to get here before you went to the party."
"Mammy!" said Cutie Cottontail one day. "This is the day Charlie Chipmunk asked me to go to his birthday party."
"That's so, Cutie," said Mrs. Cottontail as she finished cutting off the edges of the carrot pie she was making and put it into the oven. "I almost forgot about it."
"And I haven't any present for him," said Cutie. "I can't go to his party without taking him a birthday present, can I?"
"No, that wouldn't do, Cutie," said his mother. "I'm going down street now to Nancy, Nick & company's store to get you some new clothes to start to school in next week."
"And while I'm on I can buy you a nice present for Charlie. I think something to wear would be nice don't you?"
"Yes, I s'pose so," said Cutie, but really he was thinking, "I guess Charlie would rather have a knife or a box of candy or a sailboat or something."
"Goodbye, Cutie," she said in a few minutes. "I'll be home as soon as I can. I suppose I ought to take you along to get you fitted, but you'll have to stay at home and see that my pie doesn't burn. Goodbye."
And away she went.
Cutie went out and played marbles with his cousin Billy Bunny and then he went in and looked at the pie.
It was nice and brown, so he turned out the fire.
Suddenly he looked at the clock and it said ten minutes to two. Just ten minutes to party time!
And he wasn't washed or dressed or anything.
"Jinneezer!" he exclaimed. "I'd better hustle. Maybe by the time I'm dressed Mammy will be home with Charlie's present."
Just as he was brushing his hair the doorbell rang. "There's some-
thing now," he cried.
So he ran down and answered it, and there was Nick with a box.
"I hurried," said Nick, "because your mother wanted this to get here before you went to the party. I'm glad I'm in time."
"Thank you," said Cutie. "I'm just ready to go now."
"It's the birthday present," he said to himself. Mammy must have sent it because she couldn't get home in time herself.
So he tucked the box under his arm and went off to the party.
"Oh, Mammy!" he said when he came home. "I had the best time. Mrs. Chipmunk said to tell you that that was the nicest birthday present Charlie ever got. She gave me four helping of ice cream and —"
"Birthday present?" cried Mrs. Cottontail. "Why, here's your birthday present! I bought Cutie a necktie. I was sorry I couldn't get back in time. What on earth did you take?"
"Why, Nick brought a box and said it was for the party and —"
"What?" shrieked Mrs. Cottontail. "That was your new suit and you were to wear it!"
But what do you think? The Twins heard about it and Nick said it was his fault, so Cutie got another new suit after all.
(To Be Continued)

TODAY IN LOCAL HISTORY

Gist of News Gleaned from the Evening Telegraph of Former Years

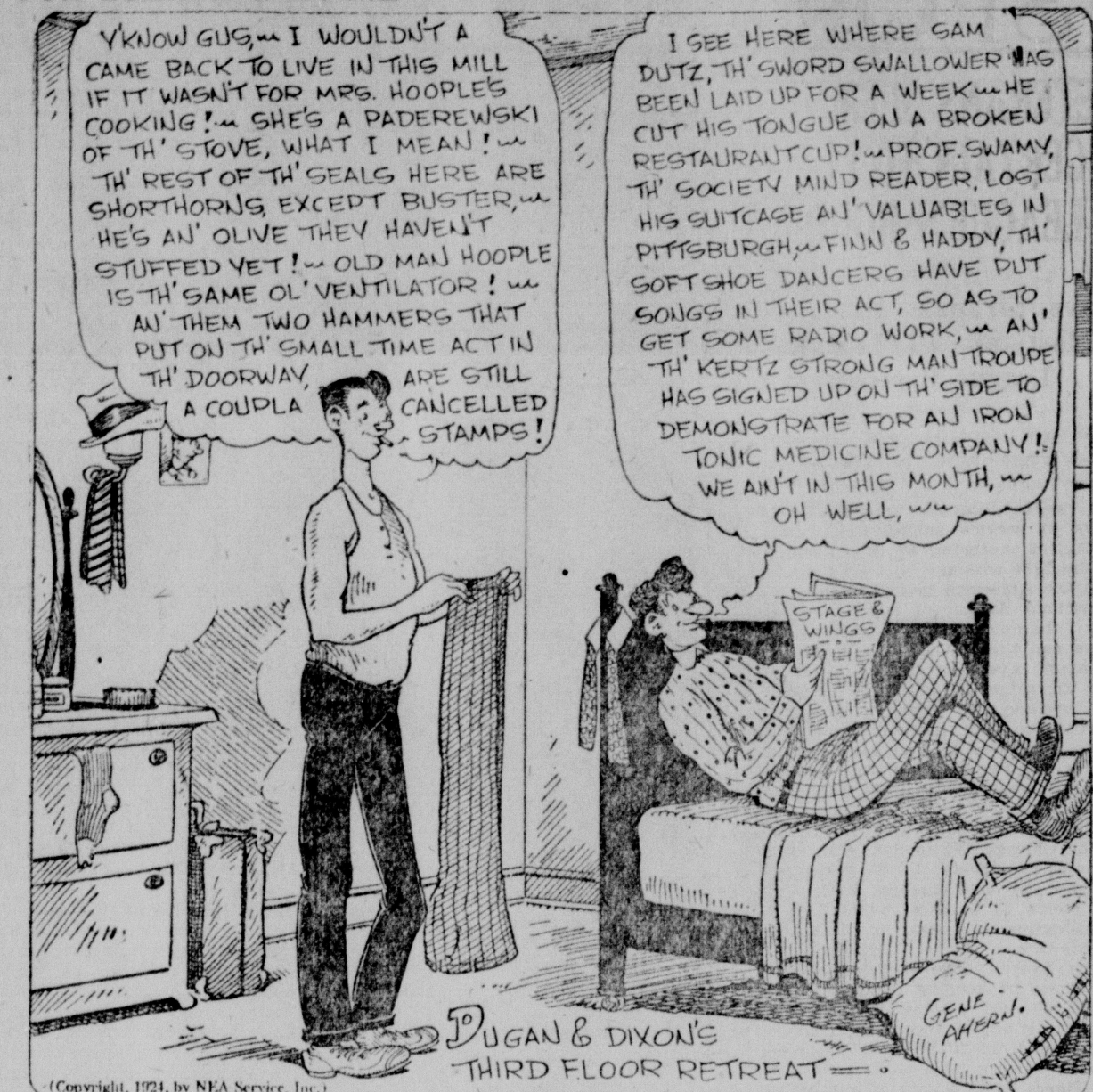
TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.
September 13, 1914, was Sunday.
TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.
September 13, 1904.
At 7 o'clock last night Miss Mary Trutman was married to Thomas Sullivan at St. Patrick's Catholic church by Rev. Father Foley.
This morning at 3 o'clock Thomas F. Richard died very suddenly at the home of his daughter, Mrs. L. Gray-bill, on East Chamberlain street.
The heavy rain this morning stopped the work on the construction of the Telephone company's conduits.
Thirty-three members of the Dixon Lodge of Odd Fellows accepted the invitation of the Sterling lodge last evening, where they were very hospitably entertained by that order.
Harry Roe has again resumed his duties at the circuit court after a two week's vacation.
Mrs. Ellen F. Rogers and daughters returned this morning from a week's visit at the St. Louis fair.
The Bank saloon will be re-opened this evening.
John T. Keenan of New York City is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Keenan on his way to St. Louis.
Jesse drilled by Bandmaster Fred G. Funcher and it is said have reached a point of unusual efficiency.

PREMIUM STOCK TO BE PARADED AT STATE FAIR

Display Will Be Made at Springfield Friday, Sept. 19.

Springfield, Ill.—Premium stock of every kind, winners of part of the \$127,000 in prize money, will be paraded in front of the grandstand at the Illinois State Fair, Friday, Sept. 19, W. W. Lindley, fair manager, announced today. Beef and dairy cattle, horses, mules, sheep and goats, will parade.
The parade will start on the track in front of the Grand Stand at 12.30 p. m. and will be the feature of the fair, Mr. Lindley said.
Premium money will be distributed as follows: beef cattle, \$18,000; dairy cattle, \$9,500; heavy horses, \$10,000; light horses, \$13,500; jacks and mules \$2,500; speed horses, \$30,000; sheep and goats, \$6,000; swine, \$8,000; poultry and rabbits, \$8,000; farm products, \$6,000; horticulture and floriculture, \$5,000; educational exhibits, \$4,000; culinary, \$1,100; junior department, \$2,900; Breeders' Association special prizes, \$10,000.
Cattle, heavy horses and mules will be shown in the Coliseum in the morning and light horses will be shown in the afternoon, beginning on Monday and continuing through Thursday.
The horse show for saddle horses will be held every night through Friday. Premiums will be offered for three and four-year-old saddle horses, hunters and jumpers and roadsters. Premiums will be offered for ponies in harness and under saddle. Ponies under saddle will be ridden by children, Mr. Lindley said.
Among the other entertainment features at the fair this year will be a fireworks display depicting Ancient Egypt, a musical revue and a number of new shows in Happy Hollow, the midway, Mr. Lindley said. Ceyvone's band will play at the Grand Stand every night.
Among the other bands engaged for the fair this year are the Watch Factory band of Springfield, which will play Sunday afternoon, Sept. 14, and the band from the Jacksonville State school for the deaf and dumb. These boys of the institution have

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



the slang stud several years ago.

New York—Officials of the Farm Products Association declined to comment on situation, other than to suggest that some one may have run in an untamed Idaho barked on H. R. H. "It's a tough job for a native potato puncher to stay on a bucking Idaho spud, let alone a royal tender foot," they say.

HOLLAND — Thorough investigation into circumstances concerning princely scandal will be conducted by League of Nations at the Hague. Rumored here prince was caught trying to pass off potato chips for regulation ivory chips in poker game and was called for it. This, however, may be lot of potato sauce.

Hollywood — Lurid reports that prince attended wicked potato orgy, at which bevy of seductive young blond potatoes of opposite sex danced uncensored shimmy with jackets off, receive little credit here. In fact, this is tough place to get credit of any kind.



Many that are first shall be last; and the last shall be first.—Matt. 19: 30.

Honesty is the best policy.—Cervantes.

—See H. U. Bardwell for fire insurance.

NEAR 800 MILES OF PAVEMENT HAS BEEN COMPLETED

Illinois Road Program Makes Progress Despite Weather.

Illinois is making very marked progress in road construction, even though weather conditions recently have been a source of delay. According to the construction report issued by the State Division of Highways, a total of 736 miles of pavement has been completed thus far this year. This is approximately 115 miles more than had been completed at the same time last year.

During the week ending Sept. 4, 47.58 miles of pavement were completed. 105 paving mixers, 9900 men, and 2475 teams were employed on the highways of the state in that week. Frank T. Sheets, Chief State Highway Engineer, in discussing the road situation, stated:

"The people of the state are justly proud of the great stride Illinois is making in road work. While all of us appreciate the great convenience afforded by hard roads, very few realize their meaning in dollars and cents.

Savings to Motorists
In recent years, there has been considerable research work conducted to learn the comparative cost of

operating motor vehicles on various types of road. It has been established that when a road carrying 500 vehicles per day is surfaced with a high type pavement, an annual saving of approximately \$6575 per mile will be effected. All of Illinois' trunk line highways carry an average of at least 500 vehicles a day; many of them carry several times that number.

The present year will see about 1200 miles added to the state's paved road system. This year's construction alone, then, will afford a saving of approximately \$8,000,000 each year for many years to come. If traffic on these roads should average 1000 vehicles per day—a figure which may reasonably be expected—the saving in one year will amount to nearly \$16,000,000. In other words, the road constructed this year will add to the wealth of the state between \$8,000,000 and \$16,000,000 annually. In comparison with such savings, interest charges for bonds to finance this road construction sink into insignificance."

SLIPPER SLIPS
London—Wedding bells rang in the wake of flying slipper from a chorus girl's foot in a London musical show. Chief of Police Joe Koppers of Nuremberg, Germany, were married through an acquaintance that began when the girl's slipper flew over the footlights and struck Koppers in the face. The police chief carried the slipper to her after the show.

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SPORT NEWS

VETERANS SEEM CERTAIN TO COP LEAGUE'S HONORS

Have Strange Holds on Most of Titles in League Baseball.

Chicago, Sept. 13.—(By the Associated Press)—With the close of the major league race a trifle more than two weeks away, veterans, with years of service behind them, seem certain of capturing all of the honors of the 1924 season.

In the American league, Babe Ruth is without danger of losing the batting championship; as well as the home run title. The Babe, according to latest averages today, is hitting .385, thirty points ahead of Jameson of Cleveland, his closest rival. It is startling to note, however, that Ruth made only five hits in his last five games, but two of them were homers, which increased his home run total to forty-four.

The veteran Eddie Collins, captain of the Chicago White Sox, shining as a major league star for 15 years, will capture the base stealing honors. He has stolen 39 to date, while Rice of Washington is next in line with twenty-three.

The Detroit Tigers, possibly with the strain of keeping in the pennant fight removed, went in for some heavy hitting in recent games, and advanced from fifth to second place in club batting. To accomplish this, the Tigers made a gain of four points while other teams generally were dropping. Cleveland held the lead in team batting, but slipped out of the .300 class to .299. The Tigers are hitting .293.

In individual batting, Speaker of Cleveland and Collins of the White Sox exchanged places. Speaker going into fourth place with .347 while Collins is batting fifth with .346. Falk of the White Sox is third with .351.

Other leading batters: Brantley, Detroit .343; Cobb, Detroit .337; Boone, Boston .335; Rice, Washington .334; Foster, Washington .334; Miller, Philadelphia .334; Gehrmann, Detroit .333; Myatt, Cleveland .328.

Hornsbury Back in Game
Rogers Hornsbury, the National League's premier hitter, expects to finish the season with an average well above the .400 mark. He returned to the game after being out for ten days due to an injured back, and in a week of action, dropped four points from his high mark, set the day he was injured. Hornsbury's latest average is .428. As runner-up to Hornsbury, Zack Wheat of Brooklyn passed Hazen Cuyler of the Pirates by a margin of ten points. Wheat is hitting .373, with Cuyler .369. Then comes Youngs of New York with .347.

Max Carey, Pittsburgh veteran, added four stolen bases to his record, bringing his string up to four. Two of the bases were stolen from the Dodgers, who remain high in home run hitting, leading with twenty-six.

With a spurge of hitting again the Boston pitchers set a new single game record for the season, the Giants pushed themselves into the .300 class as a hitting team, and are leading with a percentage of .302. The Cardinals are second with .292.

Other leading hitters: Brantley, Cincinnati .341; Roush, Cincinnati .339; Fournier, Brooklyn .334; Kelly, New York .334; High, Brooklyn .326; Frisch, New York .325; Bottomley, St. Louis .320; Blades, St. Louis .320.

Fish Don't Bite When Wind Blows from East
Sterling.—The last few days have practically stopped fishing, or rather catching fish. The rainy period and the prevailing east wind have dulled the enthusiasm of the anglers and kept the fish from biting at the same time.

Deputy Game Warden Sam Cohonour is authority for the statement that fish seldom bite here when the wind is in the east, though he can give no explanation of the reason why. He made a tour of the river bank one day this week to inspect fishing licenses and see if any questionable methods of fishing were in progress. He found quite a number of people patiently angling for "bites" along the shore, but only one of the

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HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	81	57	.587
New York	80	58	.580
Detroit	77	63	.550
St. Louis	71	67	.514
Cleveland	65	76	.461
Philadelphia	61	77	.442
Boston	60	78	.435
Chicago	59	78	.431

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 5, Cleveland 0.
No other games scheduled.
Games Today
New York at Chicago.
Washington at Detroit.
Boston at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	84	55	.604
Brooklyn	85	56	.603
Pittsburgh	80	58	.588
Cincinnati	75	64	.540
Chicago	72	64	.529
St. Louis	59	81	.421
Philadelphia	51	87	.370
Boston	48	91	.345

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 10, Philadelphia 8.
St. Louis 5, New York 1.
Pittsburgh 5, Boston 4.
No other games scheduled.
Games Today
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Boston.
St. Louis at New York.

whole lot had a single fish to show. That one, of course, was a small boy. The wind was blowing from the east all that day. Mr. Cohonour says he has always noticed the same circumstance during his long years of familiarity with the river here, and has never known of successful fishing being done here when the wind is blowing from the east.

The "east wind" may be all right in playing mah jong, but it is a total loss when it comes to adding to the pleasure of the popular outdoor sport of participating in the piscatorial pursuit of catfish and bass.

Horseshoe Pitchers to Meet in Annual Tourney
By Associated Press Leased Wire

Minneapolis, Sept. 13.—Pick of the teams for the horse shoe tournament, from a dozen states of the country will compete for five world championships at the annual National Horseshoe tournament to be held here Sept. 17 to 21. More than 200 outside entrants in the tourney are expected, according to B. G. Leighton, president of the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association.

Frank Jackson, Kellerton, Iowa, present world's professional champion will defend his title again this year, as will Mrs. C. A. Lanham, Bloomington, Ill., woman's professional title holder.

"Goats" Doig Marries
Ladd, Ill., Young Lady

William "Goats" Doig, the well known Springfield Valley pugilist, football star, and member of the city police force, was married Thursday evening at Des Moines, Ia., to Miss Antonette Camarillo, of Ladd, Ill.

FOR SALE—Stationery. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Eczema
At last a good night's sleep!

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PENNANT FEVER HITS BROOKLYN GIANTS WORRIED

Robins Within a Point of Lead; Both Races Are Very Close.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Brooklyn is suffering from a severe case of "pennantitis" attended by symptoms of "world's seriesitis," and a high baseball fever accompanied by a swelling of its percentage column which is worrying Doctor John J. McGraw, who is fighting hard to save the "city of churches" from a repetition of the malady which was rampant in Flatbush back in the days of 1900, and again in 1916 and more recently in 1920.

The relative temperatures of the two teams today carried out in five figures, is: Giants .60431; Dodgers .60283. The Dodgers picked up ground yesterday by remaining idle while the Giants lost a 5-1 decision to the Cardinals.

The Pirates lapped up a 5-4 decision over the Braves while Chicago bumped off the Phillies 10-8.

Things were even quieter in Dan Johnson's traveling brigade of baseball performers. The Senators and the Yankees headed due west to open up a flock of crucial series today against Chicago, Cleveland, St. Louis and Detroit. The Yankees make a three-day stand in Chicago while the Senators will wrestle for honors against the Detroit Tigers. This series means much to the Tigers and their pennant ambitions will be all wrapped up in this short series with Stanley Harris' pennant-bitten regiment of coveaters.

But one game was placed on the record in the American League yesterday and that went to St. Louis 5-0 with Cleveland on the zero end.

The eastern teams today all open virtually every game in which Washington, Detroit or New York will participate will be crucial contest with the percentage column wavering back and forth as the teams hold up or are crushed by the waves of defeat or victory.

American Tennis Stars Hope for Clean Sweep
By Associated Press Leased Wire

Philadelphia, Sept. 13.—Having won three consecutive matches in the challenge round of the Davis cup tennis competition at the Germantown Cricket Club, thereby assuring the retention of the famous trophy in the United States for another year, the American players today meet their Australian opponents in the two remaining singles contests and hope to make a clean sweep of the series.

Followers of the game manifested great interest, particularly in the meeting of Vincent Richards and Gerald L. Patterson. William T. Tilden will meet Pat O'Hara Wood in the other contest. O'Hara Wood was decisively defeated Thursday by Richards and the experts had little doubt of Tilden's ability to win.

Rockford Fighter Victor in First Fight in West
Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 13.—Sammy Mandell, Illinois, junior light-weight boxer, made his ring debut on the Pacific coast last night by decisively defeating Dick Hoppe of Oak-

land in the four round main event at the Hollywood American Legion stadium. Hoppe took the first round, but after that Mandell brought a good left fist into play and the battle was his the rest of the way.

British Golfers Face a Hard Fight with Yankees
Garden City, N. J., Sept. 13.—By the Associated Press.—British golfers seeking to win the Walker Cup from American stars had a different task for the second day of the competition at the Garden City Club today.

As the result of Americans winning three out of four froosomes yesterday, the British must win at least five of the eight singles on today's program and halve another match in order to life the cup.

To Play Postponed Polo Game Late This Afternoon
By Associated Press Leased Wire

New York, Sept. 13.—The thrice postponed opening game of the international polo series will be played today at 4 o'clock regardless of weather conditions, except a heavy downpour of rain at game time, according to an announcement by the United States Polo Association, which is sponsoring the tournament.

Three games will comprise the series. The second game will be played Tuesday and the third next Saturday.

Doctor and Barber in Prospect for Steward
Steward—Miss Marjorie Cook entertained a friend from Mt. Vernon over Sunday at her home.

Rev. and Mrs. Warren Hutchinson were in Sterling and Davenport, Ia., the latter part of the week on business.

On Friday of last week Mr. and Mrs. Guy Levy, Orville Byrd and Leona Byrd motored to Chicago. From there they went to Morocco, Ind., to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Titus.

Mrs. Margaret Durin, son Don, and Miss Sadie Parker motored to Dixon on Saturday afternoon.

Thomas Richardson and children of Davis Junction were in town on Saturday.

Mrs. Ella Shearer has gone on a visit to Nebraska relatives and will visit at Denver before returning.

We have the prospect of a barber soon to locate here, a Mr. Lathrop who formerly resided here. He and his family moved here Wednesday and have purchased the Stiles property.

Mrs. Margaret Durin, son Donald, motored to Dixon on business Wednesday afternoon.

Deputy Sheriff Fred Richardson of Ashton transacted business here on Thursday.

It is reported that we are to have a doctor soon.

The W. F. M. Society met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Morris Cook.

Miss Florence Cook and Miss Ethel Oakland are attending DeKalb high school. Miss Leona Byrd and Velma Simpson are DeKalb Normal students. Roy Cratty, Gerald Daum and Henry Sherlock, Jr., are Rochelle high school students.

Mrs. Luke Wheeler who visited here last week returned to her home in Chicago Sunday evening. Elaine Daum returned to the city with her.

Mrs. Lloyd Shearer has been entertaining relatives at her home.

In hot weather a glass bottle used as a rolling pin for pastery helps to keep the pastery light and cool.

PATRICIA COLLINGS "TARNISH" at the Playhouse Chicago

"TARNISH" TRIUMPHS IN CHICAGO

Gilbert Emery's great drama "Tarnish" has scored the most sensational success at The Playhouse, Chicago, that that city has known for many years, and there is a strong probability that it will duplicate its New York's achievement, where it ran for an entire season. The play pulsates with human thrills and portrays with extraordinary fidelity a certain phase of modern life in New York City. The Company, headed by Patricia Collings and Henry E. Dixey share in the distinctive triumph that the play has won and the critics, without exception, refer to it as one of the finest organizations ever seen in Chicago. In fact, Mr. Donaghy, of The Tribune, expressed himself as glad that the New York Company did not come here. Miss Collings particularly, as the heroine, has raised herself to a high pinnacle of theatrical fame and has manifested a degree of power in emotional expression that she has heretofore never been credited with.

The story is chiefly about Letitia Tevis, a young stenographer in a lawyer's office. She is a young woman of high ideals and resolute courage, the daughter of a querulous mother who can never forget she is one of the Lees of Virginia, and of Adolph Tevis, an old profligate whose weaknesses are only limited through lack of money. Letitia is the bread-

winner of the family. At the beginning of the play the young girl has given up her position in a lawyer's office on account of the too pointed attention of one of the members of the firm. The only money that the family possesses until the girl can get a new position is a legacy of \$1000, a year from her mother's relatives. On that day the first \$500 has been received. On her return home the girl learns that the check has been given to her father to be cashed, but when he returns he declares that he has lost the money. By persistent questioning, the daughter discovers that he has been weeded out of the money by a gold-digging manœuvre—on Nettie Dark. She learns the woman's address and resolves to visit her to get the money back. In the meantime, Emmett Carr, a young lawyer in the same office with Letitia has declared his love for her. He formerly had an association with Nettie, but had long since broken off. By a ruse Nettie inveigles him to her apartment. Just then Letitia arrives in quest of the money her father had squandered, and the conflict begins.

STUDEBAKER THEATER KEEPS "ABIE" IN 2ND SEASON WITH SAME LOW PRICES

The most popular show with the most popular prices is "Abie's Irish Rose," now nearing its 400th performance at the Studenbaker theater in Chicago. Last June this attraction established the lowest costs for seats of any Windy City playhouse. The lower floor was scaled at \$2 for all seats with balcony places arranged from 50 cents upward. Now comes the announcement that these same low tariffs will remain in force indefinitely, possibly throughout the entire winter.

The second season for "Abie" opened on Labor Day. A matinee every seat was sold, and, as a matter of record, mostly to out-of-town patrons who are accustomed to finding the Studenbaker living up to all its advertising as a "square theater."

After five years of high tariffs in the Chicago playhouses the Studenbaker was the first house to start the real cutting of prices. And, stranger still, it cut the cost of tickets at a time when the demand for seats to see "Abie's Irish Rose" was at its peak. There hasn't been a vacant seat in the Michigan Avenue theater at any matinee performance since last April.

Both Anne Nichols, owner of the attraction, and Frank A. P. Gazdoo, manager of the Studenbaker, openly declare the amount in gross receipts has been made up by the numerous friends added to the show and the theater.

With wages of musicians at the very highest of any in the land, with all costs such as actors' salaries on

the increase, it really is unusual for the Studenbaker to continue the popular prices. It is only because the house is always filled to capacity that it is able to "live at all with the present low cost of seats."

It is advisable, however, to make all reservations in advance. You haven't enjoyed a trip to Chicago without seeing "Abie's Irish Rose." And there is a cordial greeting for you always at the box office.

Miner is Also Preacher.
By Associated Press Leased Wire

Bloomington, Ill., Sept. 12.—A miner and a preacher is the job of Rev. Peter Iverson of Farmington who is attending the Central Illinois Methodist Conference here. He was down at the mines the day before coming to the Conference.

Thirty-seven years a miner and 25 years a preacher is his record. Rev. Iverson first came here from Derbyshire, England.

HERE'S WORST BOY
Berlin—Berlin has its "worst boy." He was arraigned in court recently after stealing jewelry from his grand mother, hitting his school teacher with a brick, stealing pennies out of a blind man's cup and forging a check on his uncle. The boy is 14 years old.

NOTICE.
ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THE MONEY. THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTION TO THIS RULE.

The oldest inhabited house in England is Laddesdown Court, Kent, built some time before 1120.

H. U. Bardwell will insure your auto. Ask him about it.

40% Increased Heating with the COLONIAL

YOU'LL pat yourself on the back every day of every winter if you select the COLONIAL as your heating plant.

In this furnace—and in no other—will you find the Green Dome Heat Intensifier, shown at the left. The rising heat and flame come in direct contact with the top and entire dome-shaped walls, more than doubling the heating surface. At least 40% more heat is instantly absorbed and transferred to the rooms above.

The Dome Heat Intensifier, and four other features equally as important, give the COLONIAL the utmost in fuel economy, quick heat, comfort, cleanliness and all else that go to make the ideal heating plant.

Don't make the mistake of installing a furnace with advantages less than these—especially when the COLONIAL price is low. Remember—this is one furnace that's back to 1917 prices.

R. J. SLOTHOWER & SON
Phone 494 113 Hennepin Ave.

Public Auction!
OF
TIMBER
Thursday, Sept. 18th
at 1:30 p. m.

At the farm, 4 miles east of Dixon, on Daysville Road—I will sell

25 One-Acre Tracts of Timber

TERMS—Cash or six months time at 7 per cent interest.

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Lodge News

Odd Fellows Will Hold Big Meeting Tuesday Eve

Members of the Dixon Lodge of Odd Fellows are anticipating an unusually large and interesting meeting of the order next Tuesday evening when there will be work in the third degree. Ashton lodge has requested that the local organization confer this degree on several candidates from that town and the neighboring lodge will no doubt attend in large numbers. It is expected that many Odd Fellows from other points in Le country will also attend. Following the degree work there will be a social session and a most enjoyable evening is looked forward to.

MYSTIC WORKERS ELECTED OFFICERS LAST EVENING
At the regular meeting of the Mystic Workers held last evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—Mrs. Viola Strub.
Monitor—Mrs. Mary Schmucker.
Correspondent—E. D. Palmer.
Banker—Mrs. Olive Hellerer.
Marshal—Mrs. Maud Dorrence.
Warder—Bert Carr.
Sentinel—Samuel Bennett.
Supervisor—Mrs. Ethel Trottnow.

The newly elected officers will be installed at the first meeting in October.

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Authorized Buick Service

His car's faultless performance frequently lures a Buick owner to distant and remote places—but wherever he goes Buick Authorized Service is near at hand.

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Successor to J. E. Miller

Buick Automobiles
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When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

COOPER-CARLTON HOTEL

The Cooper-Carlton is delightfully situated on the shore of Lake Michigan, overlooking East End Park (on Route 42). It is quiet and restful, away from the noise and congestion of the "Loop," yet only ten minutes by Illinois Central Suburban, or twenty minutes by motor from the business and shopping center of Chicago.

The Cooper-Carlton is surrounded by a thousand acres of public parks, and is conveniently located near fine beaches and well-maintained golf courses, where all sports, such as boating, bathing, golf, tennis, horse back riding, etc., may be enjoyed.

The large, airy, comfortable rooms are luxuriously furnished.

Reasonable Rates

Single \$3.00 per day and up.
Double 4.00 per day and up.
Suites 6.00 per day and up.

The dining room is unsurpassed—either a la carte, or table d'hôte—at very moderate prices.

If you come by motor, Route 42 passes our door. If by train, get off at the 53rd St. Station of the Illinois Central, Michigan Central or Big Four—two short blocks away. If on the N. Y. Central, Penn., Rock Island or Nickel Plate, get off at the Englewood 63rd St. Station and taxi a short distance through the parks.

Chicago Motor Club Tourist Bureau in our Main Lobby.
Rates and Reservations guaranteed. Write reservation at our expense.
FREE BOOKLET ON REQUEST

COOPER-CARLTON HOTEL
Hyde Park Boulevard at 53rd Street - Phone Hyde Park 9600
CHICAGO

THE SEA HAWK

Published by arrangement with First National Pictures, Inc.
Watch for the screen version produced by Frank Lloyd Productions, Inc., with Milton Sills in the title role.
Copyrighted by Houghton Mifflin Company

CHAPTER XX (continued)

He stood waiting for his visitor to speak and disclose herself. She on her side continued immovable until Alf's footsteps had faded in the distance. Then with a boldness entirely characteristic, with the recklessness that betrayed her European origin intolerant of the Moslem restraint imposed upon her sex, she did what no true-believing woman would have done. She tossed back that long, black veil and disclosed the pale countenance and languorous eyes of Fenzieh.

For all that it was no more than he had expected, yet upon beholding her—her countenance thus bared to his regard—he recoiled a step.

"Fenzieh!" he cried. "What madness is this?"

Having announced herself in that dramatic fashion, she composedly readjusted her veil so that her countenance should once more be decently concealed.

"To come here, to my house, and thus!" he protested. "Should this reach the ears of thy lord, how will it fare with thee and with me? Away, woman, and at once!" he bade her.

"No need to fear his knowing of this, unless, thyself, thou tell him," she answered. "To thee I need no excuse if thou but remember that like thyself I was not born a Moslem."

"But Algiers is not thy native Sicily, and whatever thou was born it were well to remember what thou art become."

He went on at length to tell her of the precise degree of her folly, but she cut in, stemming his protestations in full flow.

"These are idle words that but delay me."

"To thy purpose then, in Allah's name, that thou mayest depart the sooner."

She came to it straight enough on that uncompromising summons. She pointed to Rosamund.

"It concerns that slave," she said. "I sent my wazir to the sok today with orders to purchase her for me."

"So I had supposed," he said.

"But it seems that she caught thy fancy, and the fool suffered himself to be outbid."

"Well?"

"Thou'lt relinquish her to me at the price she cost thee?" A faint note of anxiety trembled in her voice.

"I am anguished to deny thee, O Fenzieh. She is not for sale."

"Ah, wait," she cried. "The price paid was high—many times higher than I have ever heard tell was given for a slave, however lovely. Yet I covet her. 'Tis a whim of mine."

"What do I care for that?" she cried in sudden fury.

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YOUNG PEOPLE OF POLO LEAVE FOR COLLEGE TERMS

Number of Youth to Attend Schools; Butterbaugh Unfortunate.

Polo—Mrs. Hattie Bassett of Rockford is a guest of her sisters, Mrs. Loomis Stull and Miss Ella Holly.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pierce of Madison, Wis., spent the week end with friends.

Lyle Ebaugh of Sycamore spent Sunday here with friends.

Miss Helen Zick spent the week end in Milledgeville with friends.

Mrs. Sol Gulo of Polo and daughter Mrs. Fannie Pettit of California spent a few days at the Amos Guio home in Rochelle this week.

Miss Nellie Madison was a guest of friends in Dixon Wednesday.

Some of the students who have left or will leave for different colleges and schools are: George Eykamp, Carthage college; Miss Martha Niman, DeKalb Normal; Miss Helen Zick, University of Illinois; Miss Doris Pollock, State Normal; Miss Annabelle Winders, DeKalb Teachers College; Miss Pauline Donaldson, Gregg's business college, Chicago; John Stauffer, University of Illinois; Lyle Tavernier, Donald Typer and Paul Trump, Cornell college; Miss Stata Burke, DeKalb state normal; Miss Honora Kramer, Bush Music college, Chicago; Misses Ruth Luck and Alba Guyer, DePaul university, Greenacres, Ind.; Misses Pauline Hedrick, Elizabeth Hersch, Mildred Sweet and Maynard Stull, Carthage college and Miss Mildred Paul, Gregg's business college, Chicago.

Benjamin Hoover is the first victim of infantile paralysis and the home is under quarantine.

William Weaver, wife and mother, Mrs. D. Weaver of Blanchardville, Wis., spent several days last week with their cousin, Lewis Motts and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Roberts of Polo and Mr. and Mrs. William Scoville of Freeport returned home Sunday morning from an auto trip in different points in Wisconsin and Lake Superior. The trip there and home again covered one thousand and forty-four miles.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson and daughters Marie, Lucile and Evelyn and Mrs. Hanna Weaver of Kirkland spent last Sunday at the home of Lewis Motts.

Miss Verna Brand of Milledgeville spent Wednesday at the O. B. Ringer home.

Charles Butterbaugh had the misfortune to get one of his toes broken while working for the Donagan Construction company Wednesday forenoon. Mr. Butterbaugh has been very unfortunate this summer. A few months ago he had several ribs broken by being caught between some machinery while in the employ of the company and was unable to work for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson and daughter Dorothy of Nashville, Tenn., who have been visiting at the Elwood Kramer home left Wednesday for their home.

Meadames James Hawkins and J. A. Long entertained the Embroidery club at their home Tuesday evening.

The Rebeekah Past Noble Grand club held their meeting Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 10 with Mrs. Elsie Frye with Mrs. Frye and Mrs. Nellie O'Kane as hostesses. After the meeting delicious refreshments were served consisting of fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, sandwiches, pickles and coffee. There were 19 present.

Mrs. Lloyd Folk and sons, Richard, Theodore and Robert spent Sunday in Haldane with her sister, Mrs. Chester Ritz and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hayes of Polo and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Petrie of Haldane left Thursday on an auto trip to different points in the east.

Ed Middlekauff passed away Thursday morning, Sept. 11 at his home in Polo after a lingering illness of several months duration. Mr. Middlekauff was unmarried, he and his sister, Miss Luella having made their home together for years. Three other sisters survive him. Mrs. Cora Dick of Polo, Mrs. Carrie Beal of Moline, Ill., Mrs. Mary Runkle of Pennsylvania and two brothers, Alva and William of Kansas. Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the late residence. Rev. Harry C. Brown pastor of the Methodist church officiating and interment was made in the Adeline cemetery.—W.

At last he had drawn her, pumped her dry as he imagined. Indeed, indeed, he thought, he had been right to say she was not subtle. He had been a fool to have permitted himself to be intrigued by so shallow, so obvious a purpose.

"Depart in peace, O Fenzieh," he said. "I yield her to none."

His tone was final, and her answer seemed to accept at last his determination. Yet she was very quick with that answer, so quick that he might have suspected it to be preconcerted.

"Then it is surely thine intent to wed her?" No voice could have been more innocent and guileless than hers now.

"If so," she went on, "it were best done quickly, for marriage is the only barrier Asad will not overthrow. He is devout, and out of his deep reverence for the Prophet's law he would be sure to respect such a bond as that. But be very sure that he will respect nothing short of it."

"And thy purpose would be equal, well served, eh?" he questioned her, sly in his turn.

"Equally," she admitted.

"Say 'better,' Fenzieh," he rejoined. "I said thou art not subtle. By the Koran, I lied. Thou art subtle as the serpent. Yet I see whether thou art gliding. Were I to be guided by thine advice a twofold purpose would be served. First, I should place her beyond Asad's reach, and second, I should be embroiled with him for having done so. What could more completely satisfy thy wishes?"

"I turned to my mother, and for the life of me I could not keep the tears back."

"What is it, dear, what is it?" she said.

"Mother, I'm going to have a baby."

"Is that what you've been telling me?"

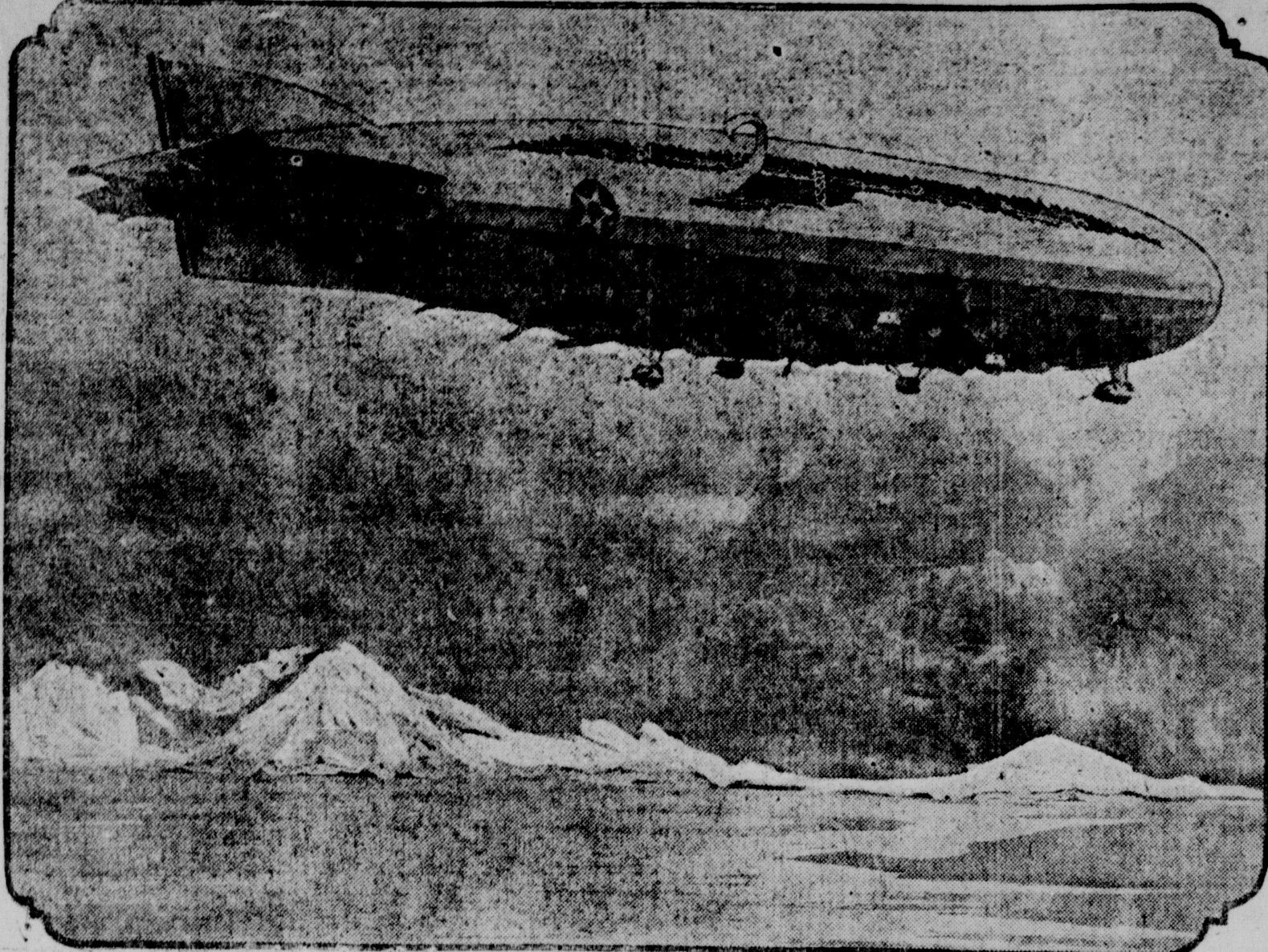
The most expensive chair in the world—made of solid silver and worth about \$60,000—belongs to the pope.

WANTED—The breeders of fancy stock and hogs to know that we are equipped to print their catalogues. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

The most expensive chair in the world—made of solid silver and worth about \$60,000—belongs to the pope.

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HERE'S WHY SHENANDOAH DIDN'T TAKE POLAR JAUNT



HOW CONTRACTION AND EXPANSION MIGHT HAVE AFFECTED THE SHENANDOAH

BY CHARLES P. STEWART

NEA Service Writer

Washington—At the north pole and thereabouts the summer temperature on one side of a man's face may be up to 90 and on the other side below freezing.

One of his cheeks may be wet with perspiration while the other one is holed with ice.

The sunny side of his nose may burn until it blisters, at the same time the shady side is being frost-bitten.

It is no joke or exaggeration. It's mentioned in the records of many explorers.

The summer sun's rays are most intense at and around both poles. But out of the sun—in shady places—the cold is equally intense.

Flight Was Postponed.

This fact, though known, never

was appreciated at its full value until the idea was advanced of sending the navy dirigible Shenandoah on a flight across the north pole.

Naval officers liked this suggestion. The flight undoubtedly would have been undertaken—and in all probability that would have been the last of the Shenandoah—if somebody had not happened to raise the point of the contraction of the airship's frame-work that might fairly be expected in the cold of the arctic regions.

Then it came out that, in all likelihood, it wouldn't be contraction alone the explorers would have to reckon with—at the same time one side was contracting, the other side was expanding.

That sort of thing, it was recognized, would be apt to rack the Shenandoah to pieces.

Another thing, it developed that the material of the ship's cover hardens

and becomes brittle in extreme cold. Obviously this wasn't going to do, either.

That's why the trip hasn't been undertaken yet.

Experts Studying It.

It hasn't been abandoned, however. Experts are calculating now just what structural modifications must be made in the vessel's frame work to enable it to withstand the peculiar climatic conditions it must experience. They are experimenting with various sorts of material for a dependable envelope.

The problem is an intricate one, but entire confidence is expressed by the Navy Department that a satisfactory answer will be found.

Naval officers are not the only ones interested in the flight. Meteorologists believe its results may be very valuable.

There appears to be an alternate

extension and shrinkage of the north polar ice and some scientists believe there are even times when the polar sea actually is open. They surmise, too, that there is a certain amount of periodicity in these changes, and if this can be established it may have an important bearing on future weather calculations.

Enthusiasts are hopeful that within a few years, at least semi-annual flights across the north pole will be made for observation purposes.

The next thing hints the Navy Department, will be establishment of a similar system of flights across the south pole.

This will be more difficult than the northern flight, both because the distance from base to base will be much greater and because the flying will have to be considerably higher, due to the altitude of parts of the antarctic continent.

HUNDRED DIXON YOUNG FOLKS TO ATTEND COLLEGE

Exodus of Students for Institutions is Now Under Progress.

Over a hundred Dixon young people will be students at colleges and universities this fall and winter, according to information compiled by The Telegraph, which probably is not complete, due to inability to learn of all who plan to attend out-of-town educational institutions. Those who have already gone to schools or who will do so within a few days are:

DeKalb Normal—Elizabeth Reinhardt, Marie Shippert, Helen Richardson, Marjorie Case, Dorothy Thoren, Erna Hoffman, Alice Byers, Helen Cahill, Isabelle Kilgus, Gladys Fry, Marion Deveny, Irene Miller, Frances Clark.

Illinois University—Queta Cortright, Harold Jones, Caroline Stitzel, Lucile Beard, Zella Swartz, Paul Newcomer, Forrest Stier, Paul Beiers, Dale Tietrick, Boyte Harrison, Catherine Morris.

Carthage College—Anna Hoffman, Grace Johnson, Paul Bollman, Helen White, Ruth Bollman, Theodore Thoren, Ann Arbor—Orville Hoon, Robert Reed, Alice Richardson.

Northwestern University—Eugene Vest, Holland Horton.

Stanford University, California—Hughes Brewster.

Craighead College, Neb.—Edward Allen.

University of California—Richard Haley.

Harvard—John Roe.

Rockford Girls' School—Mildred Keller.

University of Wisconsin, Madison—Charles Rosenthal.

Notre Dame—Paul Fry, John Lehey, Dave Murphy, Edward Rock, Herbert Jones, Willard Jones.

University of Minnesota, Minneapolis—Edith Grampp, Elizabeth Hennessy.

Eureka—Robert Rhodes, Elizabeth Cleaver, Helen Cleaver.

Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Ia.—Katherine Wright.

Kent Law School, Chicago—Freida Wieman.

Osborn College—Dorothy Raymond, Esther Winn.

New York

Now York.—She is petite and attractive, her black bobbed hair scarcely showing above the stand at which she sells cigars, cigarettes and books at an uptown hotel stand.

Always pleasant, demure and obliging, there is withal a hint of sadness in her shifting eyes, a hint of a hidden sorrow.

For months I have been a patron at the stand. The other evening she introduced me to a bright boy, 19 years old, as polished and gentlemanly as any young man I ever have met in New York.

He was her son. She appears young enough to be his sweetheart in these days of May and December romances. The father is dead.

The son recently was graduated Davenport—Royce Mossholder, Lawrence Mossholder.

Art League, New York City—Edna Weyant.

Loyola College, Chicago—Hugh Burke.

Armour Institute, Chicago—Allan Baird.

Chicago National Kindergarten School—Honora Frances Clark.

St. Victor's College, Bourbonnais, Ill.—Jack Mosher.

Notre Dame, Ind.—Robert Dixon.

University of Illinois—William Bardwell returns to Illinois to take the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

Our Lady of Angels Academy, Lyons, Ia.—Alice Drew.

Miss Harriet Parsons of New York City, seventeen year old granddaughter of E. C. Parsons for this city, is to enter Wellesley College.

John Roe is to enter Harvard and Benjamin Roe will go to school in Boston; and Miss Winnifred Roe is to study advanced music in Boston. The young people of the Roe family will make their home together while in school.

Kryl's Band at Assembly Park

Kryl and his famous band of fifty musicians will be the musical event of the season when they play at the Assembly Park auditorium on Wednesday, Sept. 17th, afternoon and night. This band has appeared in all the principal cities of the United States and is considered one of the finest concert bands in America.

Dixon is fortunate in being able to hear these wonderful musicians and it has only been possible by the work of a number of Dixon business men and the fact of the large seating capacity of the auditorium.

Tickets are on sale at Sullivan's drug store.

A German telegraph operator died after swallowing stones, grass, leaves and wood and bureau drawers. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

GREAT PROSPECTS FOR MENDOTA FAIR TO OPEN TUESDAY

Fine Exhibit and Races Promised Attendants at Annual Fair.

Mendota—Miss Marie Echart left this week for Monmouth, Ill., where she is attending college.

Mrs. Ray Leake and children, of Amboy, spent a few days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Miller.

Jake and Levi Brown are spending this week with relatives at Huntington and Port Wayne, Ind.

Miss Irene Reinholdt of Arlington, Iowa, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zapf.

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. McIntyre and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McIntyre are enjoying a two weeks vacation in northern Wisconsin.

The Helpful Club met at the home of Mrs. John Goebel Thursday afternoon.

Neighbors and friends of Mrs. Joseph Slightroth gathered at her home on Thursday evening. A delightful time was had by all and lunch was served by the guests.

Mrs. Frank Shipper and son of Tonica, spent Thursday with her mother Mrs. Anning in this city.

Francis and Billy Van Etten left for their home at Pasadena, Calif., last evening after a two months visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Van Etten.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Lotts were in Galesburg a couple of days this week visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ashley are visiting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Hurlbut at Villisca, Iowa.

Dave Hoerner of Yorkhaven, Pa., arrived Thursday for an extended visit at the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. George Hoerner.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Frank, of Winfield, Kansas, will arrive here on Saturday for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powell.

R. A. Dentsche in on a business trip to Grant County, North Dakota.

Mrs. Fred Prunigen and son, Fred, are spending the week in Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. B. N. Hughes are spending a three weeks vacation at Boy River District in Cass county, Minnesota.

At a meeting of Mendota Council No. 2050, Knights of Columbus held Tuesday evening the following officers were elected: Grand Knight, Jos. Stremlan; Deputy Grand Knight, Charles Reigel; Financial Secretary, Leo Sondergeil; Treasurer, M. J. Schmitz; Recording Secretary, L. J. Boyle; Warbler, Robert Boyle; Chancellor, Frank Cannon; Advocate, E. J. Marmion; Inside Guard, Frank Guilfoyle; Outside Guards, Ned Hoyer and John Guilfoyle. Delegates to State Convention, Rev. Father H. Vincent O'Brien, Alternates M. J. Wennmacher and E. J. Marmion. Trustees County Assn., Rev. Father O'Brien, Rev. Father W. F. Selt and E. J. Marmion.

The Mendota Agricultural Fair opens next Tuesday at the fair ground. There will be four big days and nights complete with attractions of all kinds including horse racing, band concerts, fireworks, dancing and all sorts of exhibits. Concessions galore and all are assured a delightful time.

Many members of the local Kiwanis Club attended the convention held at Galesburg this week.

Evangelistic meetings will be held in this city opening on September 21, in a tabernacle which will be built on lost in business part of the city. The meetings will be conducted by a team of business men from Fairfield, Iowa.

Three golden rules of life of a man who died recently at the age of 116 were: Never to enter a ballroom; never to tell scandal; never to enter a bar.

GOING TO BE MARRIED ?

Buy your Wedding Invitations or Wedding Announcements of

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

Dixon, Ill.

and answer the following questions in writing and let us give you a fine wedding notice in the Evening Telegraph:

Date. Place. Time. Minister's name—from what town and church.

Name of bride and groom—where from. Name of their parents. Name of the attendants—where from. What bride wore—dress, veil and flowers. What her attendants wore—dress and flowers.

What followed wedding. Number of guests. House decorations. Out-of-town guests present and where from. Wedding trip, where. Future home—city and address if possible. At home when.

Any other remarks. Would you like paper containing account of the wedding and where is to be sent?



"What do I care for that?" she cried in sudden fury.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time	2c	Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c	Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c	Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks	9c	Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month	15c	Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks	10c per line
Reading Notices in Society and City in Brief	15c per line
Reading Notices	10c per line

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—We are makers of beautiful and artistic lamp shades and shields. The Newel Studios, 119 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago. Affiliated with Abbotts Art Gallery. Henry F. Newel, H. R. Maston, Assistant Artists and Designers in Home Decorations. 371f

FOR SALE—Insurance. H. U. Bardwell Agency. 1f

FOR SALE—Heals. A foot powder that has proved a real boon to those suffering with foot trouble. Campbell's Drug Store. 371f

FOR SALE—Visiting cards and announcements. The up-to-date styles of engraving, also correct sizes for Mrs. and Miss. Come in and see our samples. The old and reliable firm. In business 73 years. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1f

FOR SALE—Lots in Steinman addition. Inquire Dr. Garrison, 105 E. Second St. 1031f

FOR SALE—Addressess bear your name and address attractively printed in black ink on high-grade paper coated with non-tasting gum. Put up in a neat attractive and also a sanitary dispenser. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. 1f

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished modern light housekeeping rooms down stairs. Private entrance. 513 Morgan St. 2121f

FOR SALE—4-tube Airway radio slightly used. A bargain if taken at once. Address "L. L." by letter care this office. 2121f

WANTED—Users of job printing to visit our job department for letterheads, envelopes, bill heads, catalogues, etc. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1f

FOR SALE—Evergreen sweet corn. Delivered daily from the farm. Call Phone 52119. 2121f

WANTED

WANTED—To buy gentle driving horse. Phone 95-2 rings, Ashton, Ill. 2121f

DIXON BUSINESS MEN

express themselves as highly

pleased with the artistic

UP-TO-DATE PRINTING

of Letter Heads, Circulars,

Cards, Etc., turned out by

our Job Plant.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.,

Dixon, Ill.

WANTED—We are paying highest prices for all kinds of junk, hides, wool and old automobiles. Get our prices before you sell. We call for orders promptly and guarantee satisfaction. Snow & Wieman. Phone 51. River St. 741f

WANTED—The Acme Mineral Co. of Forest Park, Ill., formerly of Dixon are very anxious to secure a salesman in Lee and adjoining counties to handle the Acme Swine Mineral. Mention The Telegraph when you write them. 1f

FOR PUMP REPAIRING and well supplies see Frank Laskowski. Phone X367. 1294 West First St. 18924f

WANTED—Auto owners to investigate the advantages of insuring your auto with the Lincoln Casualty Co., which I represent. H. U. Bardwell. 371f

WANTED—Dixon people—men and women, who are interested in saving a little money each week to see H. U. Bardwell, Secretary of the Dixon Loan & Building Ass'n. 1f

WANTED—Anyone who owns property in Lee County to see and talk with me to the advantage of insuring the Acme Swine Mineral. I represent. H. U. Bardwell, Galena Ave. 1f

WANTED—3 or 4 unfurnished rooms and garage facilities near business section. Phone X327. 2153f

WANTED—Work. Will assist with home work. Call Room 1, 95 Hennepin Ave. 1f

WANTED—At once, 1 or 2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Address "X. Y." by letter only. Evening Telegraph. 2163f

WANTED—Position, part or full time, chauffeur, clerk, expert detail man or stock keeper. Hard work, best of references. Address Lock Box 275, Dixon, Ill. 2163f

MONEY TO LOAN.

Money to loan on Chattel Mortgage security—household goods, pianos, horses, cattle, machinery, automobiles. Office over Campbell's Drug Store. Call Saturdays and evenings 8 to 9. C. B. Swartz, Dixon, Ill. 21622f

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room. Close in. Call at 315 E. Second St. or phone X953. 2021f

FOR RENT—Farm. Jacob Alber. Tel. 2110. 2001f

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—5-room furnished house with bath of two. Inquire at 406 Jackson Ave. 2153f

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Private entrance. 207 Madison Ave. Tel. X716. 2153f

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping on first floor. Enquire at 410 Hennepin Ave., or phone X760. 2163f

FOR RENT—Room. Tel. X708. 2163f

FOR RENT—Farm. A. P. Dillman. Phone 9310. 2161f

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Salesmen in this part of the state to sell our Acme Swine Mineral. Retired farmers and auctioneers are handling the line very successfully. Acme Mineral Co., Forest Park, Ill. Mention The Telegraph when you write. 401f

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Frank Nagle, deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed executor of the estate of Frank Nagle, late of the County of Lee and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House, in Dixon, Monday in November next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 5th day of September, A. D. 1924.

MRS. ANNA NAGLE,

Executrix.

Lloyd J. Scriven, Attorney.

Sept 6 1924

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals addressed to the Board of Local Improvements of the City of Dixon, Illinois, and endorsed "Proposals for the furnishing of the labor and material for and the construction of concrete paving and curbs on the north line of Chamberlain street to the south line of Academy Place and for the construction of concrete paving with earth shoulders on East Morgan street from Assembly Place to the east line of Jefferson street, in the City of Dixon, Illinois, as provided for in Local Improvement Ordinance No. 216, Series of 1924, of said City of Dixon," will be received by the Board of Local Improvements of said City of Dixon until 3:30 P. M., on the 23rd day of September, A. D. 1924, and will be publicly opened by the Mayor of said City, who is also President of said Board, at a meeting of said Board to be held in the Council Chamber in the City Hall in said City of Dixon at said hour of 3:30 o'clock on the 23rd day of September, A. D. 1924.

Said bids shall be opened by the President of the Board of Local Improvements in the presence of a majority of said board and shall remain on file in the president's office for at least 48 hours before an award of said contract is made to any competitive bidder. After the expiration of said 48 hours as above stated, said board shall meet and determine the most advantageous bid for the city and publicly declare the same.

The work for which said tenders are invited is for the construction of 900 cu. yds. of excavation; 2100 sq. yds. of concrete pavement, 7" thick, 1-2-3 1/2 mix with 3/4"x8" prepared transverse joint fillers not to exceed 36" apart with 4" integral curbs. Pavement to be built in two strips with 10' space between; 2110 sq. yds. of concrete pavement 18 foot slab 6" thick in middle 14' and running to 9" thick at edges, 1-2-3 1/2 mix, with concealed metal joint covers. Pavement with one 3/4" diameter smooth bar in each edge; 1072 sq. yds. of 7" cinder pavement; 1580 sq. yds. of earth shoulders dressed; 75 lin. ft. of concrete headers; 47 lin. ft. of combined concrete curb and gutter 6"x12" curbs and 6 1/2"x24" gutters; 275 sq. ft. of 4" one course cement sidewalk; 4 catch-basins adjusted to grade; 4 manhole tops adjusted to grade; complete and in place as provided for in Local Improvement Ordinance No. 216, Series of 1924.

Each bid for the improvement must be accompanied by a certified check or cash for an amount not less than ten per cent of the aggregate of such proposals. All certified checks must be drawn on some responsible bank and payable to the order of the said president of said board, in his official capacity. No bids will be considered unless accompanied by such certified check or cash.

Said cash or certified check will be held by said board until all bids have been canvassed and the contract has been awarded and signed. The return of such check or cash to the successful bidder being conditioned upon his appearance within two days after having been notified of the award, having been made to him or them accompanied by his or their bondsmen and executing a contract with said board for the completion of the work so awarded and giving a bond satisfactory to the Board of Local Improvements of said City of Dixon in a sum equal to one-third of the amount of such bid, with sureties to be approved by the President of said Board of said City, which bond shall provide that the contractor shall well and faithfully perform and ex-

The WELL-DRESSED MAN

By BEAUNASH

Correct Clothes To Meet The Obligation Of Every Occasion



Wing And Bow

Somebody has observed that style is from the chin up. There is little underneath and none below the waist. Certain it is that dressing a man's neck is an all-important attribute of smart appearance. If you don't believe it, just remove your collar and cravat and look in the glass. The reflection that gazes back is hardly a prepossessing one, no matter how classic or Napoleonic your features may be. Few men take the time and trouble to study collars with reference to the cast and character of the wearer's face. Yet, the mere change from one shape to another may, almost magically, transform one's appearance and mark the difference between what's becoming and what's not.

During the last two years the wing collar and bow-knot tie have regained their oldtime place in the wardrobe of The Well-Dressed Man. A little more formal than the turn-down collar and four-hand scarf, the wing and bow are not intended for every-day wear, but rather for an agreeable change-off from the more conventional style. They look best on the high, lean face, conveying the impression of broadening it. Contrariwise, the round, full face needs the longer lines that the four-in-hand scarf gives.

The two smart collars sketched are of the same general type, but differ in the size and shape of the wings. The top one is widely spaced in front and has bold tabs set at an angle. The second shape meets more closely, with narrower tabs not so slanting. These distinctions may seem like splitting hairs, recalling the familiar jingle, "Strange as this difference should be 'twixt Tweedledum and Tweedledee." However, style in collars lies in just such minute details, recalling another aphorism, "Trifles make up perfection, but perfection is no trifle." Choose the collar that is most flattering to your face.

Bow-knot ties which should always be worn with wing, not turn-down, collars come in very bright stripes and figured patterns of which two are illustrated. These ties may have square, pointed or round tips. They may be the batwing, the butterfly, the modified batwing or the drooping-end bow either under or over the collar wings, as preferred.

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relative returned to her home in Milwaukee with them.

Miss Dorothy Brand returned to her home in Andalusia Wednesday having spent the past several weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. Eliza Brand. Mrs. Brand accompanied her as far as Sterling.

Miss Mary Donri returned to her home in Sterling Friday having spent several days with Polo friends. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kramer accompanied their granddaughter Mrs. Clifford Johnson and family as far as Chicago, Wednesday on their return trip to their home in Nashville, Tenn. Rae Chadwick of Ashton was a business caller here Wednesday.

Miss Edith Klump came out from Chicago Tuesday to visit her mother, Mrs. Guy Barnhart. Miss Honora Krumer went to Chicago Monday where she entered the Academy of Music.

Miss Jennie Angle spent Friday in Freeport.

Mrs. Court Canavan of Chicago is a guest in the L. T. Woodruff home.

Mrs. John Keegan and Miss Lillian Cavanaugh spent Saturday in Freeport.

Messrs. A. H. Graeff and Elam White transacted business in Freeport Monday.

The Misses Lucy Albright and Ellen Bowers spent Wednesday in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Roberts spent Monday afternoon in Freeport.

—K—

GASSED BY BALLOON

Paris, Andre Camille was running around a school room with a toy balloon when he noticed that it was deflating. He put the nozzle to his mouth and began to blow the balloon up. Then he fell forward and was picked up dead. The lad was poisoned by the gas in the balloon.

HEALO.

Are you having any foot trouble. If so try Healo, the best foot powder known. Sold by all druggists. 1f

The biggest policeman in the world is believed to be George Klingensmith of Springdale, Pa. He is six feet six inches tall and tips the scale at exactly one eighth of a ton.

There is one motor vehicle for every 12 persons in the United States.

NEW FIRM TAKES OVER GARAGE AT POLO THIS WEEK

Paul Fry Sells Interest to Son of Partner in Automobile Shop.

Polo—Fred Fry retired from the firm of Fry & Stuck, his interest being taken over by John Stuck, Jr. The new firm name will be Stuck & Son, who will carry on the garage business. Mr. Fry will conduct the feed shed which has been operated by Fry & Stuck in the basement of the Fry building.

E. L. Hurler of Galesburg is visiting in the R. B. Sweet and Archie Woodin homes.

John Stauffer will leave Saturday for Jacksonville and from there will go to Champaign and enter the University of Illinois.

Miss Elizabeth Waterbury is spending her vacation in Oregon and Chicago.

The R. N. G. Club met at the home of Mrs. John Fry Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. E. E. O'Kane assisted Mrs. Fry.

Miss Martha Niman went to De Kalb Tuesday where she will attend school.

George Eykamo left Thursday for Carthage where he will attend school.

Miss Freda Appleby entered the Rockford city hospital Tuesday for training.

Dr. Stanley, foot specialist, is at the town hall Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hostetter left by auto Monday for Milwaukee where they will visit relatives. Mrs. G. W. Wassner who has been visiting Polo

With ROOSEVELT IN AFRICA

by W. Robert Foran

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

Robert Foran, newspaper correspondent, accompanies the Theodore Roosevelt expedition into Africa in 1923. They arrive at Mombasa, the "gateway of British East Africa," on the "Admiral," a German steamer. With Colonel Roosevelt are his son, Kermit, and three scientific members of his staff—Major Edgar A. Mearns, Edmund Heller and J. Allen Loring.

The railroad journey to the first camp of the Roosevelt expedition on the game-crowded Kapiti Plains—288 miles from the coast—is begun. Using the cowcatcher of the train as an observation platform, the party gets its first view of the beautiful scenery of the African interior. Roosevelt is enthusiastic in these early hours of the trip. The party reaches Simba Station—a famous railroad depot.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER III

"Jumbo, Bwana Kingi ya Ameriki"

NO sooner had the train come to a halt beside the neat corrugated-iron buildings that formed the railroad depot at Simba, than an interested group gathered about Roosevelt and Selous.

There were many weird and wonderful stories to be related about Simba, which is the Kikuyu word for "lion." It had been well and truly named.

Cruikshank, the train manager, told many stories of Simba that brought hearty laughter from Roosevelt. He also spent a very interesting fifteen minutes while the engine took in fuel and water for the final run through the great British East African game reserve to Kapiti Plains.

When we finally reached Machakos Road, just before Kapiti Plains depot, we had climbed to an altitude of 5550 feet above the sea.

For some time we had been traveling rapidly through such vast quantities of almost every conceivable species of big game that the members of the Roosevelt party were bewildered. They had been told a great deal about the thousands upon thousands of wild game they would see; but the actuality was much greater than the hearsay.

We saw, amongst others, giraffe, wildebeeste in large herds or singly, hartebeeste, Thomson's and Grant's gazelle in countless thousands; zebra beyond all counting; waterbuck, duiker and reedbuck; ostrich, and even a lonely rhinoceros; and as to birds, there were many thousands and in numberless varieties.

Monkey's sprang from branch to branch, chattering angrily, as we sped past trees flanking the railroad track. As a spectacle and an education in zoological science it was unsurpassed—and not an experience to be easily forgotten. In no other part of the world can one shake hands, as it were, with nature and its wild denizens.

I already knew that Colonel Roosevelt was a keen naturalist, and thought a great deal about the protection of the fauna in America. Had not a number of very distinguished British sportsmen presented him with a beautiful 500-450 Holland rifle as a mark of their appreciation "of his services on behalf of the preservation of species by means of national parks and forest reserves, and by other means"? He had shown me this gun with pride on the voyage between Aden and Mombasa.

We were now penetrating the greatest wild life sanctuary in the world, and its immensity inspired this opinion of Roosevelt.

"There can be no possible grounds for doubting the great wisdom of the policy of game reserves and of wild game preservation generally. It is a sane policy for the East African government to have marked out this huge game reserve area. It cannot be denied that it provides a wonder-

ANIMALS ON A RANCH AT NJORO, BRITISH EAST AFRICA.

stood in one long line, with the gun-bearers, eyes (grooms) and personal servants in the front rank.

As Colonel Roosevelt stepped from the train, they raised their hands above their heads and broke into a deep guttural cheer of welcome.

"Jumbo, Bwana Kingi ya Ameriki" (Goodday, Mr. King of America) came the deep-bass chorus from these natives of Africa.

They had been told that the expedition was coming to lead them on a big hunting expedition, and this was a larger expedition than ever had been gathered together in Africa—so their new employer must be a very great king indeed.

So in the beginning they spoke of their bwanas (masters) as "Kingi ya Ameriki" Presidents, ex-presidents and Kings of Europe were all one and the same to them.

Sir Alfred Pease and C. D. Hill were also present at Kapiti Plains to greet the celebrated hunter. They had ridden over from their farms to meet him on arrival, for they were to act as hosts and initiate him into the delights of big game hunting in Africa.

Sir Alfred Pease knew Africa like a book, and had had a wide experience of this particular part of East Africa. He had a very prosperous farm a few miles back from Kapiti Plains railroad depot. Hill and his cousin ran a fine farm close to Pease's. They were South Africans, and had never been to England.

Leslie H. Tarlton, who was to be assistant manager and professional hunter-guide under Cunningham's direction, was in charge of the small

army of native porters. He is an Australian by birth, but had many years previously adopted South and East Africa as his home. He was a sturdy, wide little man, and had a great reputation in East Africa as a lion-killer.

Within a quarter of a mile of Kapiti Plains depot, to the north of the railroad track, had been erected a vast collection of canvas tents. In the front row was Colonel Roosevelt's own tent, and above it waved the American flag—a gift—that was to be carried by the expedition throughout their many journeyings through Africa.

Near the camp, less than a mile away, were large herds of many species of game feeding contentedly and fearlessly. One could see them plainly with the naked eye. The expedition was not to lack meat or the more common specimens of wild game for their museum collection in this neighborhood.

While the naturalists, assisted by Cunningham and Tarlton, were busy unloading the large quantities of baggage, sorting it out and checking it, I walked up and down the platform with Colonel Roosevelt and Kermit.

"I am tremendously impatient to begin," Roosevelt exclaimed suddenly, as he halted to stare out across the Plains toward the thousands of game. "But I want to get my lions first of all. They told me lions are plentiful here. Foran, I want to be at grips with them, without wasting time."

CHAPTER IV

At Buffalo Camp

CONSIDERABLE excitement and astonishment had been occasioned throughout East Africa by the almost incredible good fortune



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